NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1881.

Sate was reade to-day, and was promptly and unantimously confirmed. Mr. Blains expects to be relieved by his successor on Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Mr. Frelinghuysen will it is understood, make few changes in the Sale Department. It is probable, nowever, that J. C. Bineroft Davis will become First Asment Secretary of State, It is reported that the Freellent tendered Mr. Blaine the English mission, and that Blaine deelined. The authority for this assertion. however, is very vague, and it is not generally believel. Mr. Blaine bas told his intimate friends that he expects, for the present at least, to remain in private life. It is known that he contemplates a Southern tour at an early day. and it was suggested that this trip will be made for political as well as for business considerations. Mr. Blaine has large private interests in Virginia, it is said, and some recent exents indicate that he may have some public interests

there and further South as well, Senstor Garrand spoke for an hour to-day, nominally in support of his Tariff Commission bill. The Senator, however, had comparatively little to say upon the merits of the bill, and a great deal to say upon the subject of the tariff tself. So careful was he accurately to express his views that he had written them out, and read them from manuscript. This is something which Mr. Garland very rarely does. He abominates the reading of speeches. He calls it composition reading. But in view of the growing interest that he claims to have noticed throughout the country on the subject noticed throughout the country on the subject of the tariff, and in view of the fact that every word that he uttered would be in some quarters carefully weighed, he thought beer not to trust himsel to extender remarks. Mr. Garland, though an interesting speaker, is no orator. He take in the plainest of language, and uses no flowers of theioric. He illustrates his points sometimes with simple but forcibly similes sometimes with simple but forcibly similes and floures of speach. He does not mix metaphors, as some distinguished Senators new and them do, but Mr. Garland is a hard, material-fact lawyer, and speaks generally in the Senato as he does to the Supreme Court. He ranks high as a lawyer, and very high as a constitutional lawyer. His counsels are sought by his party, and his advice is given special attention by Senators.

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Ween it was known that Mr. Garland proposed to steak on the tariff there was a good dealed interest manifested on his side of the chanber. It was thought that Mr. Garland might be able to say something which would size a tendency in the party to rather serious difference of opinion on this tariff matter. Senator Morrill had made his steech on the same subject, the first of a good many that are likely to follow. Voorhees's Atlanta speech was traking no little talk among Democratic leaders. Voorhees himself was not a little nervous over the break himself was not a little nervous over the break himself was not a little nervous over the break himself was not a little nervous over the proposed that why Republicans proposed to make political capital out of the tariff question. Many Democratic leit that the party was misrepresented when called the free trade party. It was therefore hoped othat Mr. Garland would, in his clear, logical way, express the views of himself and of many of his party upon the matter, so that they could not be misunderstood. Hardily a sent on the Democratic side was vacant. Nearly all of those across the alse were vacant. Morrill and Edmunds listened attentively. Disness went over to the Democratic side. The New York Senators were absent. Beck and Voorhees took seats on each side of Mr. Garland, honoring him just as they did Mr. Morrill when he spoke on the subject.

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Mr. Garland's presentation of the case was clear as crystal. He spoke too fast to be distinctly understood all over the house in all that he said, but those who did hear could not misunderstand. Senators Vest, Sinter, Pendleton, and others nodded approximity very often, and Voorhees could not concent his joy when Mr. Garland quieted from Voorhees's Atlanta speech, and endorsed the quotation with no small praise.

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vided simply he way to raise a revenue to support the Government. Protection was an incident of tariff revenue. A revenue being necessary and duties being the simplest and easiest way of raising this revenue, the only question he thought Congress ought to consider was how best to provide the simplest, most just, and equitable tariff law. He would have a tariff for revenue out of which, by force, arises incidentally protection, thus reversing the proposition discussed at the Chicago Tariff Convention, which was a tariff for protection with revenue incidental thereto. His idea, and, he intimated, that of his party, was not free trade, which he regarded as an impossibility, but a reform in the tariff laws, revenue reform. He reputdisted the name free traders. It was a nuisance.

Having thus stated his position, he argued that his hill providing for a tariff commission effected the hest way to secure revenue reform, and also provided for the best kind of a commission. The Morrill Tariff Commission bill was he feared, clumsy, and would amount to tothing for a long time. The Garland bill also, he claimed kept the control of the commission in the hands of Congress.

Mr. Beak followed in a hot speech of half an hour, in which he churacterized the present tariff as an alemination, and promised that if the Garland bill became a law the iniquities of the present bulk would be so clearly shown in thirty days that there would be a popular camor for his repeal.

These spendies decupled so much time that Mr. Pendeducks seech on civil service reform was deferred until to-morrow morning.

Senator Ben Hill spoke to-day for the first lime at length since the operation were manifest. Many words are pronounced distinctly, but others are spoken unintelligibly. The occasion of the Senator's speech was the report which the Committee on Elections made on the ememorial of certain members of the New York Legislature respecting the election of Senators Miller and Lapham. This memorial cited five revisions why the ciection and the selectio select, at on one day a quorum of the tre-sent and voting. But to this e reply that if it be true, as no fed on that day, the subsequent

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JAS. G. BLAINE'S SUCCESSOR.

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Washington, Dec. 12.—The nomination of the Committee on the subject will be subject will be subject to be subject to be senator but the various changes will be inside from time separately. The caucus also ampeted a resolution providing for the creation, of a Senate Committee on the Rabin of Women, Senator Labbam will be Chairman of the Committee on the Senator Free incharges of the Senator Committee on the Committee on the Rabin of Women, Senator Labbam will be Chairman of the Committee on the Committee on the Senator Committee on the Senator Committee on the Senator Committee on the Committee

can members.

The Presidentio-day accepted the resignation of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Upton. to take effect on the 31st inst.

INSPECTING ALL THE THEATRES. A General Examination Undertaken in This

City and in Brooklyn. The Fire Commissioners, at their meeting restorday morning, passed a resolution that an immediate inspection be made of all theatres and places of amusement where machinery and scenery are used in the city. The inspection is to be made by the chiefs of battalion in their respective districts, and they are directed to make detailed reports in writing to the Board. with accurate descriptions of each theatre, the material of which it is constructed, its size and seating capacity, the location of the dressing rooms, carpenter and painting shops, and the facilities for egrees in case of fire or other nlarm, stating the width of the entrances and exits. The inspectors are to report the method of sending out an alarm of fire in each theatre, measuring the exact distance from the stage to the alarm box. and whether a more direct communication can-

and whether a more direct communication cannot be established between the building and Fire Headquarters. They are also to report the location of the gas jets and other lights in use in each theatre and how they are protected. The reports will also show the fire appliances at hand and ready in case of fire, and whether proper care is taken of such appliances, also any violation of the law governing compustibles and buildings, as well as what material the proscenium arch is made of, its height from the stage, and whether it extends to the roof of the buildings, the openings that are in it above the stage, and if there are any openings in the roof of the building; with such other recommendations as may be deemed necessary for the further protection of life and property in all such places of amusement.

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Such places of amusement.

To-day Assistant Chief Shea will present his suggressions for improving upon the present manner of guarding against fire by the presence of detailed men in each theatre. It is understood that he will recommend the appointment of regular men to each house, the men to be specially scienced for the duty. At present the men are changed every night.

A veteran fireman, prominent in the department, who has made the theatres of the city a study, said vesserday that there was not one theatre so saie from fire that he would take his wife to it. Only two in the city, he said, have the street of partition. In all the others, in case of fire, the ceiting would fail upon the people before they could escare, as it did in the Brooklyn Theatre. The theatres, he said, were constructed by men with just enough money to build them as they are, and every extra penny has been put in paint and tinsel in the auditorium, the stage and the rest of the house being rattied together just strongly enough to last as long as nothing happens to it. This fireman said that it was a mistake for the law to leave the matter so that notedy is responsible for the detects of these buildings. There should be special laws coverning theatres, and some one should be held responsible for executing them.

Chief Engineer Thomas F, Nevins of the Brooklyn Fire Commissioner additional precautions against fire.

THE OLD GANG'S GALA NIGHT, When the Big Bell was Hung to Celebrate the

The first annual reception of the Mechanics' Association was held last evening in Turn Hall, Fourth street. Some of the old volunteer it emen of the Eleventh Ward toed it neatly over the polished wagen floor for the first time in twenty-five years or more. It was seventy-four years ago yesterday that "The Old Gang" was formed in the Eleventh Ward, representing all of the various gaings such as the calkers gaing or the painters same, which went to make up the body of men who worked at shipbiniding. Among the founders were Henry Ecktord, Steers Joyce, and the famous Aze Handle Smith. These mechanics united in up the famous Mechanics' bell, which now awings daily at the foot of Fourth street on Fast River. The bell stood until 1873, when the owner of a ship yard near which until 1873, when the owner of a ship sard near which it stood threatened to have it taken down and attached by the Sheriff for damages done to his buildings by mischievous boys throwing stones at the bell. A mechanic, with the building ship mischievous boys throwing stones at the bell. A mechanic within South siver. After many vicestindes the bell, in the mean time having been cracked, was recast, and hung in the new tower, where it how rimes day.

The vootanteer hence of the Eleventh Ward in old times were connected with the ship building interests, and the fire company which they formed was called the Mechanics Association. The old bell tung when a fire broke out, and to this day, it has bell a rong after dark the came old fremes—all who are left of them—him out to see where the fire is. Many of the old volunteer firemen, however, have either died or moved from the Eleventh Ward.

Amount those present last night were Frank Prince of 22 Engine. In 1849, John Quigt, the last foreman of 47 Hose, John H. Munn John E. Menel, latward F. Moyning, Ban Young of a Engine, Frank Chark of 44 Engine, known as "Old Fortwelour, because he was the foreign of many very and William Douglas, foreman in 1844. The hall was kneed with incurres, elaborately draped, representing this life of a volunteer freman. A paturague collection of battered and old foremen's and fremened was travenied in Company 47 in 1850. A creat businer of the Ship Sawyers' Society of New York, and Broeklin Waved from a balcoury at the for to the hall.

The order of dancing was unique, and the names of the same were remindered states once popular in New York, such as "Bowers is a second Coming Out Tougst."

Law Bace tar, "and "Little Helle Wells and Me." Then there were times of special since set to Eleventh Wa ders, such as "Old Dre Dock." "To the Old Mechanics Bell." stood threstened to have it taken down and attached

While the sale at auction of Charles Spacth's diection of American and foreign platage stamps was roing on last evening, an old man in a long ulster and a tail beaver hat came into the auction room out of the rain and walked up to the auctioneer's dask. For a moment the auctioneer stopped his monotonous "Two, at two-at two, three, at three will she go," and gently said

two—at two, three, at three will she go," and gently said to the old man, "Do you want to buy some postage samps?"

"Yees," drawled the old man, taking off his shargy beaver and abasing the rain off it.

"thus many?" asked the antimizer.
"One," was the rogiv, and it provided a laugh. The unpromising costoners ast down, however, and bought about one-fourth of the callection.

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A Passenger Car Thrown from the Track.

Some boys at play on a gravel train which stood inst Sunday on a switch at Van Winkle's station, near Paterson, on the New York, Lake Erie and We tern Railroad, lossened the brakes. When the long milk train came along about 10th P. M., the shaking of the train came along about 10% P. M. the shaking of the ground started the cravel train on the downgrade of the actich. I they only to move a few lest before it as not the milk train in the ordine as the latter continued on its double by the control holder as setting a few cars to demiate was done to the heavy milk our; but the make get ar on the rear was those it found for highly injured, and one quite seriously 1 to 8 milk, a by injured, and one quite seriously 1 to 8 milk, a by manuscriver of Walton, Heise are Camty, N. E. who was on his way to New Yors, had be a busine tractured, and auxiliated a large scale would and several contustors. The car relied manuscrimenth of the manuscript of the substitute of the state of the st

An Alleged Bend Man Found Alive.

HARTFORD, Dec. 12.-The Travelers' Insurance Company have secured life arrest at Ripley, Tenn., of a man named Juri Paper, who attempted to awaidle the company out of \$4,000 insurance. He was insured at Quincy. Ill. in October, 1880, and two weeks later was reported to have need deviced while crossing the Mis-steady to a small heat. Affidavite of his detth were tur-mished by his wis and two houler-sen law, but the bady was not provinced. He tectives at last succeeded in find-ing the missing mark is Tennessee. Flore was taken back to Opincy, where he is now in jan, and his wise and by there will be seen and correct as comprising. The company will push the offenders to punishment.

The Thirteenth Assembly District Association last night expelled Col. John W. Marshall, James A. Cryan, Frank Lawrence, and ex-Alderman William Wade. The resolution of expulsion was made upon the report of a committee that flower hour weathermen had retuent to the regular to published considers for the sense and the Assembly at the last election, and had voted and worked for the epoches weathlaster.

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policy of active intervention on the part of this Govern ment beyond the scope of your instructions.

As those instructions were clear and explicit, and as this department is in the possession of no information which would seem to require the withdrawal of the confidence reposed in you, I must consider this interpretation of your words and acts as the result of some strange and perhaps prejudiced misconception. Ny only material for forming an epinion consists of your memoran-dum to Admirat Lynch, your letter to Sefior Garcia, the secretary of tien. Piercla, and the convention with President Calderon, ceding a naval station to the United States. I would have preferred that you should hold no communication with Admiral Lynch on questions of a diplomatic character. He was present as a military commander of Chillan forces, and you were accredited to Peris. Nor do I conceive that Admiral Lynch as the com-mander of the Chilian army of occupation had any right to ask or receive any formal assurance from you as to the opinions of your Government.

The United States was represented in Chili by a prop-

erly accredited Minister and from his own Government the Admiral could and ought to have received any information which it was important for him to have. It was to be expected, and even desired, that (runk and fiterally relations amound exist between you, but I cannot consider such counselers are peak to your colonite. If there was anything it your it receedings in Peru to which the Government of this for the correction or criticism of your conduct. If there was anything it your proceedings to Peru to which the Government of this Government, through the Chilian Minister here, was due both to the Government and in yourself. Having said this I must add that the language of the memoradium was capable of not immatural misconstruction. While you said muching that may not larry be considered warranted by your instructions, you omitted to say with equal emphasis some things which your instructions sometimes of the Chilian address of the Chilan address of your effort was expected to be, not so much a protest advants say not address of the Chilan address of your effort was expected to be, not so much a protest advants of the Chilan address of the Chilan ad tion which it was important for him to have. It was to be expected, and even desired, that from and friently relations should exist between you but I cannot consider the content of the c

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As to the convention with regard to a navel station in the Bay of Chilladol. I am or opinion that, also such it is a described arrangement, the time is not opportune. It would be very any allier to ask such a concession under circumstances which would amost seem to impose upon Feru the necessity of compliance with our request, and I have no doubt that whenever Peru is relieved from present embarrassments she would cheerfully grant any require. Nor in the present excited condition of public opinion in this would I be willing to affect in the present excited condition of public opinion in this would I be willing to affect that the light State contempered the establishment of a feval require might be inhanderationed or either Peru or Chill.

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THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

MORE OF MR. BLAINE'S DESPATCHES
TO OUR MINISTERS.

Disappraving the Course of Both Gen. Killpatrick and Gen. Buribut in their Desiings with the Chilians and the Peruvians.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—In addition to the
official instructions given to Ministers Rilpatrick and Huribut concerning the troubles between Peru and Chili which he made public
yesterday, Mr. Blaine to-day has given out subsequent despatches sent to them. The first is addressed to Gen, Huribut, at Lima, and dated
Nov. 22. It is as follows:

Sia: Your Jespatches, to No. 23 inclusive, have been
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been put upon your laminage and conduct indicating a
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THE FUNERAL OF THE VICTIMS.

A Grave 150 Feet Long for the Unrecognised Bodles-The Requiem Mass. VIENNA, Dec. 12 .- An immense concourse of people was present this morning at St. mass was celebrated for the repose of the souls of the victims of the fire. The cathedral was entirely draped in black, and a catalalque erected, which was surrounded with exotic

these rooms less healthy man these they now occupy, they have protested strongly against the removal.

The Daily News, in a leading article, declares that there is not the slightest chance of the The Daily News, in a leading article, declares that there is not the signifiest chance of the Government visioning to a panie in regard to Iroland. Whatever steps may seem necessary for the maintenance of the law will be taken on their own authority as an executive, and will be within the limits of the large powers they already possess.

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The United Breland, organ of the Land League, will in future be published by the executive of the Ladies' Land League. One lady is arready employed in the office of the Dublin Freeman's Journal.

The Dublin Evening Mail says that the number of resident magistrates is to be largely increased, and that the military authorities will be asked to sauction the sipointment of a number of officers as magistrates.

A circular convening a private meeting at the Mansion House to-morrow, the Lord Mayor presiding, in aid of the Irish Property Defence Association, is insued by the Duke of Sutherland, Lord Claude Hamilton, Lord Stafford, and Col. Ringscote.

There were three arrests to-day under the Coercion act.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 25 .- Rumors of more changes in the Government prevail. A well-informed native jour-nal states that it is likely Saigo will be Minister of War. Orana Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Toshida Kyonari, at precent Minister, at Washington, head of the Planario Department. Naveshing, Postunater for many years, has resigned, and Nomines Yashinshi, former devernor of Kanagawa, has been appointed in his place.

A Defent for Dr. Carver.

London, Dec. 12 .- A pigeon shooting match ame off to-day between Dr. Carver and Mr. Gordon at 100 pigeons each for £100 a side, Dr. Carver standing at thirty-tour yards and Mr. wordon at twenty-four yards, the latter using one hand. Mr. Gordon killed 67 birds and Dr. Carver 61.

LONDON, Dec. 12.-There is a sensation at Leicester over the bankrupter and disappearance of Charles Henry Francia, a leather merchant, whose lia-bilities are estimated at from \$22,000 to \$100,0 0. Francia is an American.

LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Standard, in its finan-

MADRID, Dec. 12.—Excommunication was pro-busined in three charries at Santander, on Sanday, gainst the directors of three Libera, he apapers for at-acking the charge.

Prince Bonaparte's Gambling Interests. LONDON, Dec. 12.—The Paris correspondent of the Price says it is resorted that Prince Rolland Roman Paris. Les 8 of his interest in the Nonaco gaming tables for 1990 and

DETROIT, Dec. 12.-Last Saturday hunters in Sanhac County, about aix miles from Lexington, four the dead body of aman in a pine thicket. The body he the appearance of having been dead about two weeks the appearance of having been dead about two weeks. The shull was fearfully crushed in the teeth knocked out, and the throat out. The body was subsequently identified as that of a man named Phillips, a cattle tayer of Allerton, Lows. He has take a large amount on may about him. At the impact a man named J. W. Dixon of Bidgeway, Mich. Who has been in Phillips seamley, identified the beity. Intring the last two weeks he has displayed array amounts i money, and is was cryested on suspicious. This informing it was found that be had taken a large discription, which was concerled in his boots when accepted. He now has in a sort of stuper.

RICHMOND, Dec. 12 .- The two Houses of the General Assembly, in joint session to day, counted the votes can at the election held in this State on the 5th of November for inversion and Lieukemarkinvermer. The court above the following result: Following the Court above the following result: Following the Democrat, 19,757. Cameron: Members 111,478, John W. Daniel, Democrat, 19,757. Cameron: Manual and Leadinster, 111,278, Johns Rathour Democrat 19,978, Lewis, and John J. James Rathour Democrat 19,978, Lewis, and pour 11,478, Johns Rathour Democrat 19,978, Lewis and John J. Lewis, took for John S. Rathour and I. 155 to John S. Lewis, took for Lieutemant-Gaverner.

Juli Breaking by a Tennessee Mob. NASHVILLE, Dec. 12.—A body of masked men orchis chiciel the julia. But leesburged last sight and released from confinement Vance Wilson, who is harred with murdering E.F. Odom, his father in a w. WALKING OVER THE BRIDGE.

MRS. ROBBLING ENCORTED BY MAYORS GRACE AND HOWELL

Tardy Champagne that Arrived Caly in Tim to be Brunk-A Pleasant Excursion that Followed a Meeting of the Directors. There was a special meeting of the trustees of the East River Bridge in the office in Water street, Brooklyn, yesterday, to consider the report of Chief Engineer Boebling as to the cause of the increase of 1,200 tons in the the discussion was begun a report of the chief | Content applied for certificates made out in his engineer was read recommending that the own name he was offered three upon which the weight of the wood in the superstructure be de-

creased about 100 tons.

Mr. Roosevelt began the discussion upon the previous report, by saying that he could not understand it. The engineer, he said should explain so that the public could clearly understand all about the questions submitted. He found, however, that the report of the Committee on Transit was made twelve months before the contract with the Edgemoor Iron Company was made. Their report was that the amount of dead weight which the bridge could carry was 1,100 tons, and that the factor of safety was six-meaning that it could hold six times as

six—meaning that it could hold six times as much. Now I 200 tons more had been added, and it seemed that the bridge was burdened with all that it could hold. Perhaps the change from iron to steel accounted for this. Now the factor of safety was put at three.

"It looks," added Mr. Roosevelt," as though the matter had not been left to the trustees, but had been fixed up by some one size. Was the change forced through in three weeks against the opinion of the chief engineer?"

Mr. Roosevelt added that the engineer had reduced some of the sizes of the steel in order to allow the Edgemoor Iron Company to get through with its limited rolling facilities. He said that he had no desire to reflect upon Mr. Roeblus, but he was seeking information.

Gen. A. C. Burnes offered a resolution, which was adopted, providing for a special committee to investigate the original contract of the Edge-moor Company and ascertain whether any action would ne for its hon-utilitiment. The resolution as o provided that the bonds of the company should not be released and the relatined percentages should not be paid until the rights of the Board were determined, and that the committee should be companied of the rights of the Board were determined, and that the committee should be composed of Gen, Henry W. Slocum, the Chairman of the Executive Committee (Mr. Strainanan) and the Chairman of the France Committee (Mr. Agnew).

The financial reports showed that 1234,000 was yet due the bridge from this city, and \$405.656.67 from Brooklyn, and that the cash on hand was \$97.874.73. The liabilities upon contracts now in loves amounted to \$468.451.40 for material, and \$17.500 for land on Chailman street. The balance in favor of the bridge was \$112.589.50.

At the close of the meeting the trustees were invited to walk over the bridge on a plank walk haid upon the superstructure between the towers, in company with Mrs. Roebling was a capital engineer herself. The floor beams have been last an the way under one cable, with the exception of two beams, which are to be get with a slip joint, so that the expansion and contraction of the metal caused by the case in the page which are to be get with a slip joint, so that the

which are to be set with a slip joint, so that the expansion and contraction of the metal caused by changes in temperature will not affect the stability of the superstructure. All of the floor beams belonging to the up-stream part of the structure are in place, and but five half beams, with the exception of the two large beams referred to, are yet to be placed in position to make the epan complete.

The trustees as ended the spiral staircase at the Brooklyn tower and went over the plank walk with Mrs. Roeting, who was especially escerted by Mayor Grace and Mayor flowell. It was intended to break a bottle of champarne at the point where the cap has been closed, but the messenger did not arrive in time with the wine. The trustees drank it, however, on the New York tower, to the health of Mrs. Roetling and

to the bridge. About a Tenement the Mayor Complained Of. Sanitary Inspector Brennen caused the arrest yesterday of Patrick O'Connor or 19 Che ry street, and charged him in the Yorkville Police Court with failing to comply with the orders of the Health Board in regard to repairing the tenement house 21 Chores sizes, this house is one of which kap or sizes contained specifically to the Health Board, and that the mode afficient that he is not the owner, and that the mode afficient that he is not the owner, and that the health advictional himself of Branchen, and that the health adviction of Krachen, and the transfer of the second of the former himself at 1.039 First avenue, was held in \$500 ball in the same court on a similar charge.

Tracey Still Out on Ball.

William Tracer, who shot and killed Charles P. Miller in Dack Darling's sales in in broadway and who was released under \$10,000 ball pending the action of the Grand Jury, an eared in the tien ris because vester day to be set a because vester day to be set at the beaute vester for to the characteristic beaute of the beaute of the should be showed to remain at large on that particle so the showed to remain at large on that particle so the upon the indictinent. The indigenent was most range and Judge Githers ever, without baseds on this point, but Tracey under his original ball until the termal presentation of the indictinent to the Court.

Tracey Matched to Wrestle Donahue Michael Donahue, the light weight champion oliar-and cities wreatler, who recently posted a for etc Someth Michard K. Fox, and issued a challence to Solve a side, was mettin the Folice Grants office restarting by James E. Johnsto. of 207 Le atterior avenue, who a fresh to match knows I. Traces on it sets a grant boration. James J. McCabe of 463 Third avenue was made final stake boder, and Won. E. Harding is to be reserve. The match is not feller a sole, and is to take place in Clarette du Hail on the 21-18.

Police Capt. John Riley's Blambanl. Capt. John Riley was dismissed from the trooklyn police torce because of his conduct in conn. con with the arrest of a ponce Sergeset on age aree or rowing peopler into the even of Sector Morining, the

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MR, CONTENT'S METROPOLITAN.

He Declines to Take the Stamped Certifi-

Noah Content, a Broad street broker, owned three certificates for 100 shares each of the capital stock of the Metropolitan Elevated Railway Company, which were made out in the name of the firms of which he purchased them. On Oct. 24 he surrendered them to the Central Trust Company, the transfer agent of the railway company, to be transferred to him. These certificates bore upon their faces a guarantee of the payment of a dividend of ten per cent, by amount of steel for the superstructure. Before | the Manhattan Railway Company. When Mr. own name he was offered three upon which the ten per cost, gurtantee was stamped out and cancelled. He refused to take them, and asked that his offered to take them, and asked that his offered they had been cancelled and mutilated so that they had been cancelled and mutilated so that they could not be sold. He then made arrangements with the firms from which he purchased the old certificates that new ones, similar in every respect to them, and bearing the names of the sollers, might be applied for by him. He applied for such certificates, and they were refused him. His attorneys, Burrill, Davison & Burrill, obtained from Judge Lawrence, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesteriar, an alternative wit of mancamins, commanding the Metropolitan Lievnicd Rallway Company and the Central Trust Company to issue to Mr. Content the certificates he seeks or to show Content the certificates he seeks or to show cause to the contrary within twenty days.

ARMORY CEILINGS FALL.

William H. Cannon of Providence filed a bill in equity yesterday in the United States Greun Court of this city against the Matual Union Telegraph Company and its several . fficers, its fi-cal agents, George William Ballou & Co., and its contractors, John G. Moore & Co. He alleges that he is the owner of sevents two shares of He alleges that he is the owner of seventy-five shares of the stock of the company, part of an alleged criminal issue of \$6.0,000 that the stock, has since been increased to \$10.000,000, and that as serilors to the new stock receive alreadings on the cities to the criminal stockholders, lie every that sentiated for contraction be tween the company and John & Moore a to is residulated in the defendant of an entract for contraction be tween the company and John & Moore a to is residulated, and he asked to a training a deduct in steady of the criminal interface in the matter. Pening a deduct in the action, an induction restricting the financial operations of the Company is school for. The officers of the company is school for the company and alleges and the company and the company and alleges and the company and the company and the company self-year of the criminal Sections.

At the Baptist ministers' meeting vesterday morning Be ther Dickerson, a S athern minister, said he had come to New York because he had received an invitation of rise the payment of his expenses and action him to make the trotel at which he would like to bard. He saw at once that it would be chosper for him to came

As a train on the Third avenue elevated road reached the P. ty much street station at his P. M. yeater day, hwe gentlemen stemped from writing the second car day, may gardeness stemped from within the second car the front platform. I be brained opened the gate on the front platform of the third car, we slig the gate on the second car closed. A passenger tried to open this, but was presented. The passengers from both a reasonable as a way to the one gate. The first of the the medical of who have defined an early for the one gate. The first of the platform of his first car was a few second car to the platform of his braid car was a few second car to the platform of the braid man who closed the case she inside due to the braid of a large of the large of

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DISABLED IN A HURRICANE.

THE NEDERLAND DRIVING RUDDER-LESS WITH DECKS SEA SWEPT.

Storm Beset for Sixteen Bays- Water Ankle Reep in the Saloon-Two Children Born in the Worst of the Gale, and Three Deaths. The steamer Nederland, of the Red Star line, reached this port yesterday morning, after the roughest passage that has been reported here this fall. She was twelve days overdue She lay at her dock in Jersey City yesterday. with her boats either entirely wanting at the davits or stove and useless, and the rails broken down in places. The 494 steerage passengers and the 30 occupants of the first cabin left the

ship careriy as soon as she was fast.

The twenty-two days' voyage had exhausted the supplies on board, including the oil, and last night, when First Officer Apetz was found in his stateroom he was reading by an inch and a half of sperm candle, which stood upon his table supported in a melted pool of its own substance. Dr. K. T. Stabeck, the ship's surgeon, sat with him.

'It was the worst passage I ever saw. It was rough enough," said the first officer, as he drew his log book from his bunk. Turning over the pares, he shook his head and muttered to himself narsh comments on the elements that had behaved so ill.

We left Antwerp on Nov. 19." he said, run-

well residence of the Section of the greatest difficulty. The parents of both the children were suffering from great fright on account of the storm, and many men and women sat about the sterage, crying about in terror for their fives. For three days, while the storm was at its height, the floor of the cabin was flooded, and no one had dry feet. The sea had torn away the funner of the galley, and for two days nothing could be cooked. In going to dress the wounds of some of the satiors who were injured, the Doctor was thrown down against a savinght and bruised.

The cabin passengers of the Nederland subscribed on Sanday a testimonial to the seamanship and courage of Capt. Neberwey and his officers and crew, concurring with the wish; floors and crew, concluding with the wish; "May it be granted to Capi. J. Neberweg and officers to safely plough the blue sea for many

It was rumored in the City Hall vesterday that the Board or tidermen will to-day confirm some of the nominees for city officers whose names were sent to them by Mayor Grace last spring. The centiemen who, the remover says, are hardy to be combined are William M. Outfe, is missee or Press Commissioner, Dr. Woolsey Jornson, catholice for Health Commissioner, and Heary H. Porter, moning on Commissioner of the Arriva.

Sending a Lottery Ticket Seller to Prison. Recorder Smyth sald, in the General Sessions, yesicriay, that it was high time to deal severely with interpretated sellers. He occasingly sentenced William A. Harris & 15 No. Chambers street, so had maded culty or selling a twenty-cent lattery ticket in a section, to test days in the positionary and a fine of \$100, or an additional day to each today in the flucia not paid.

Abusing a Dying Man. John Swart, a young man who lived at 39 Suftolk stiert, may run over by a Grand street car and al-tolk stiert, was run over by a Grand street car and al-most instantly arilled at Cost e street on Nov. 17. A Cor-omer's jury yes offer much the coloring verdict: "We find that the deceased next his describing his own tarrens size, but we can sure the day for the abusty is manage used to the decreased after he was injured." hinde Insans by Grief.

A Sheriff's jury vesterday pronounced Mrs. Helen Flenties insaine. Mrs. Prentiers husband died has Februare beaving her about \$25,000 worth of projectly but see preced so persistently over his death that side had bur reason.

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JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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